



Honored at a reception Sunday was Mrs. Edith R. Potts, executive housekeeper in the women's residence halls, as she retired from 20 years of service. Shown above from the left are Miss Katie Roberts, head resident Keeneland Hall; Mrs. Billie Dean, residence halls bookkeeper and secretary; Mary Smith, employee of food service; Jim Turpin, janitor; Mrs. Pettis; and Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women.

Band, Drill Units Perform In Big Inaugural Parade

Air Force, and Army ROTC units and the University Band are in Frankfort today for the Inauguration of Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt, incoming governor of the Commonwealth.

The units will participate in the three-hour Inaugural parade which will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

There are 160 floats, bands, and drill units in the parade which will be the largest inaugural parade in Kentucky history.

The Air Force ROTC will consist of the Cadet Police Squadron and the Sponsor Corps.

The University Pershing Rifles company will represent the Army in addition to the Army Sponsors Corps.

"The Pershing Rifles want to look especially sharp for the parade because Ned Breathitt was a Pershing Rifles member at UK in 1943," Sandy Broughman, Army Cadet sergeant, said.

The University Band will play p.m. Inaugural ceremony at the the National Anthem at the 1:30 Army ROTC cadets participat-

ing in the parade include: Danny Baugh, Pete Davenport, A. E. Gorton, Bruce Coleman, Edward Ratcliff, Skip Fee, George Seagraves, George Lindsey.

Phil Straw, Don Pratt, Mike Staed, Danny Hutcherson, Robert Jackson, Mike Bell, Mike Atkin, Dan McCowan, Ted Emig, Bob Dunn, Ernie Spokes, Willis Bright.

Harry Spokes, Mitchel Frank, Browder Tatum, Bobby Cloud, Gerard Gerhard, David Dedman, J. C. Bourne, Rob Robinson, John Videtto, and John Morch.

Pershing Rifle sponsors attending the parade include: Donna Forcum, Pat Witt, Karen Schablik, and Betty Lou Shipp.

Army Sponsors making the trip include: Linda Moran, Betty Chambers, Mary Gail McCall, Annette Westphal, Anne McCutchen, Jane Olmstead, Sally Gregory, Pam Smith, Candy Johnson, and Toni Barton.

Air Force ROTC cadets participating in the parade will be: Joel Appling, Paul P. Barry, John H. Bennet, Lee B. Benson, David Blair, Winston Blythe, John Browning.

Frank Brockhardt, Bradley Bryant, Ellis Bullock, John Burch, Dennis Cain, Robert Carroll, Rob-

ert Creech, James Dauley, Gary Easterling, Richard Emrath.

Benjamin Finzer, Stanley Gajdik, William Hamilton, Joseph Hicks, Lawrence Houck, Terry Jones, James Little, Frank Live-ly, Richard Stevenson.

Randolph Mabry, Delmar Manning, Wayne Maulsby, Charles McGuire, David McIntosh, Jon Noland, Ted Ogle, Terry Ogle, James Purdon, Hansford Rogers.

Frank Riley, Alan Rowitz, Samuel Salyer, Larry Saunders, Donald Schwartz, Howard Settle, Hendrick Squires, Claybourne Stephens, Henry Stephens.

George Strong, Chester Strunk, Douglas Trabue, David Ward, Jerry Weir, John Whetstone, Lonnie Williams, and Frank Yocum.

Twenty-two Air Force Sponsors attending the parade include: Marlon Brooks, Marty Carpenter, Linda Carter, Judy Carwell, Martha Eades, Sharon Edstrom, Carol Ennis, Judy Gooch, Suzanne Jackson, Jackie Jones.

Kelly Kirby, Bonnie Lindner, Debbie Long, Sandra Lord, Amanda Mansfield, Charmane Marlowe, Pat Mudd, Marilyn Orme, Pam Robinson, Ginger Sable, Linda Tobin, and Mary Lou Veal.

UK Wins Three Events

Debaters Dominate Forensics Weekend

University debaters and speakers dominated the Kentucky Intercollegiate Forensics Conference last weekend at Ashbury College.

In individual speaking events Friday, the University placed in all three events—extemporaneous speaking, discussion, and oral interpretation.

Bill Grant, a junior journalism major from Winchester, placed first in extemporaneous speaking. John Patton, a sophomore from Ashland, tied with Vince Aprile of Bellarmine College for second.

Alvin Polk, a senior from Louisville, placed first in oral interpretation. James Rueff, a senior from Richmond, tied for second.

James Svava, a junior history major from Jeffersonville, placed second in discussion.

Both the discussion and extemporaneous topics were, "What should be done to minimize strife among racial groups in the US?"

In Saturday's debate rounds, the UK varsity team had a perfect record with eight wins and no losses. The tournament rules permitted each school to enter two teams but only one could be designated as competing for the trophy.

The winning varsity team was composed of David McCracken, Paducah, and Phil Grogan, Bowling Green, for the affirmative, and Ben Wright, Cadiz, and James Cockrell, Clarksville, Tenn., for the negative.

The debate topic was, "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for a higher education to all qualified high school students."

Richard Ford, a member of UK's "B" team won the trophy as best debater of the day.

Kentucky Author Featured In Blazer Lecture Series

Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, Kentucky-born author of the recently published "George C. Marshall: Education of a General," will address a Blazer Lecture Series audience at 2 p.m. today in the Student Center theater. His topic will be "Education of a Biographer."

He also will speak at noon today in the Student Center cafeteria to the Patterson School Luncheon Club. There he will discuss the George C. Marshall Foundation.

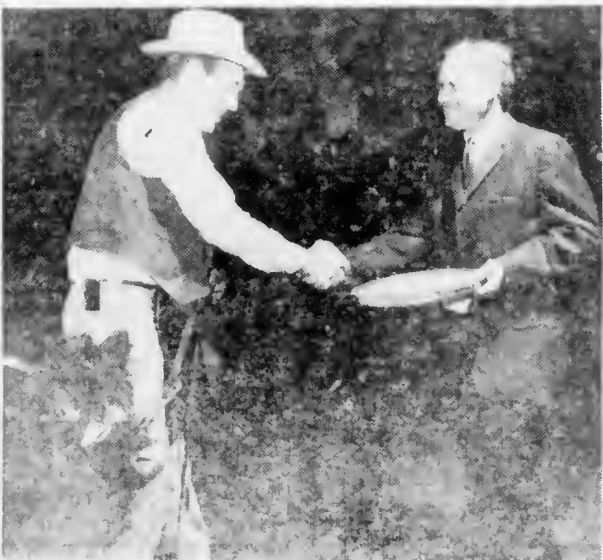
Dr. Pogue received an A.B. degree from Murray State College, his M.A. from UK, and the Ph.D. from Clark University. He also studied international relations and diplomacy at the University of Paris.

The Kentucky biographer has taught at Western Kentucky State College, Murray State College and George Washington University. His wife is the former Christine Brown of Fulton who received her M.A. from UK in 1937, and taught art in Lexington city schools for 17 years. During World War II Dr.

Pogue was a combat historian with the First United States Army in Europe. He received the Bronze Star and French Croix de Guerre.

He has written "Supreme Command," published by the Government Printing Office in 1954, the official Department of Army history of General Eisenhower's command in Europe. In 1956 he co-authored "The Meaning of Yalta," and was a contributor to "Command Decisions," published in 1959, and "Total War and Cold War," in 1962.

Since 1956, Dr. Pogue has been director of the George C. Marshall Research Center in Arlington, Va. He has directed a staff which has been compiling and indexing material for the Marshall Research Library in Lexington, Va.



Winner of the overall sweepstakes showman award in the Little International competition is Tom Edwards, a sophomore animal science major from Prospect. Presenting the award to him is Dr. William A. Seay, dean of the College of Agriculture.



EDWARD T. BREATHITT

Library Hours Announced

The Margaret I. King Library will observe the following hours during Christmas vacation and between semesters:

Saturday, Dec. 21	8:00-5:00
Sunday, Dec. 22	Closed
Monday, Dec. 23	8:15-5:00
Tuesday, Dec. 24	Closed
Wednesday, Dec. 25	Closed
Thursday, Dec. 26	8:15-5:00
Friday, Dec. 27	8:15-5:00
Saturday, Dec. 28	8:15-12:00 noon
Sunday, Dec. 29	Closed
Monday, Dec. 30	8:15-5:00
Tuesday, Dec. 31	Closed
Wednesday, Jan. 1	Closed
Thursday, Jan. 2 through Wed., Jan. 15	Monday-Fridays, 8:15-5:00; Saturdays 8:15-12:00 noon; Sundays, closed.
Thursday, Jan. 16	Resume normal schedule



The Little Internationl—a livestock show sponsored by the Block and Bridal Club—was held Saturday night. Gretchen Meyers, a senior Animal Science major, and Ken Poston, a junior agriculture major, were selected king and queen of the event.

Few Americans Know Country's Real Wealth, Reports Economist

Most Americans are not sufficiently informed about how rich the United States is in relation to other countries, Dr. Bert F. Hoselitz, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, said Thursday in an interview at the University.

Americans do travel abroad, Dr. Hoselitz continued, usually go to Europe where they stay in good hotels and find conditions not much changed from those at home.

If they went to underdeveloped countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America, "they would find that the mass of mankind is worse off than your poorest Kentuckians," he added.

Dr. Hoselitz was on the UK campus to address a Faculty Seminar on Developmental Change, composed of faculty members from 15 University departments, and to give a public lecture Thursday night in the UK Student Center.

In principle, he said, Americans are interested in international problems. He noted, however, that countries with the most profound problems are little known, and commented that the American press often gives more space to describing the unusual ways in which people live in these countries than to the poverty-stricken conditions under which they struggle to survive.

"I am very pessimistic," the economist told an interviewer. "The world is still inhabited by a very large number of poor people who have little money, savings or land. A large portion of mankind is in a pretty bad situation," he concluded.

National Defense Loans

All students who were approved for National Defense Student loans for both semesters of 1963-64 are required to sign promissory notes for the second semester in the Scholarships and Loan Office, Room 4, Frazee Hall. The deadline for signing these notes is 12:00 noon, Saturday, December 14.



TUES., WED., THURS.
'The Balcony'

Shelley Winters
— ALSO —

'Wrong Arm of the Law'
Peter Sellers

FALL SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Monday 12/16/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12/17/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12/18/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Thursday 12/19/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 12/20/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.
Saturday 12/21/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.

Horizons '64 Plans Spring Schedule

"Horizons '64" is the title of the informal talks which will begin second semester. Sponsored by the Student Center Board, these talks will be given weekly beginning Jan. 22 and will continue to April 1.

Professors from various UK departments will speak in a casual atmosphere and time will be allotted for general discussion.

These talks will take place 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room 206 of the Student Center.

English Prof Publishes Book On Frontiersmen

A paperback edition of "The Frontier Mind," by Dr. Arthur K. Moore, University professor of English, has been published by McGraw-Hill Co.

A cultural analysis of the Kentucky frontiersman, the book was published originally in 1957 by the University of Kentucky Press.

In it Dr. Moore raps the notion that illiterate emigrants to the frontier lands possessed vast creative powers and made worthwhile contributions to government, education, religion and literature.

He concludes that, far from displaying the benevolence and rationality imported to men living close to nature, the frontiersmen proved themselves addicted to demagogism, narrow sectarianism, materialism, and anti-intellectualism.

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1. What's the matter, no appetite?
I have more important things to think of than food.



2. Worried about exams, huh?
No, about getting old.



3. You're kidding?
Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.



4. You should be celebrating not brooding.
The age of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?
Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.



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Ring Out The Old; Ring In The New

Getting into the spirit of Christmas last weekend were the ATO's and their little sisters. The ATO's asked their sisters over Sunday afternoon to help

decorate the house and have a Christmas party with their big sisters. Seems like the fun of the season prevailed.

Campus Calendar

- Dec. 10—Forest C. Pegue, Blazer Lecture, Student Center Theatre, 2 p.m.
SuKy meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the SuKy Room.
- Dec. 11—Concert, Boris Goldovsky, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Dec. 12—Student Bar Wives meeting at 7:15 p.m. Mrs. Fred White-side, 380 Hart Rd.
- Dec. 12—Ladies Bridge Buffet, \$1.50; Luncheon 12:00 to 2:00; Bridge 10:30 to 5:30
- Dec. 13—Formal Christmas Dance—Roy Sharp and Orchestra; Buffet, \$3.50; Dinner 6:30 to 8:30; Dance 9-1; Reservations please.
- Dec. 14—Formal Christmas Dance—Dick Walker and Orchestra; Buffet \$3.25; Dinner 6:30 to 8:30; Dance 9-1; Reservations please
- Dec. 14—Basketball, Kentucky-Baylor, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Spindletop Hall Buffet Dinner, 6:30 to 8:30, Christmas Dance, (formal) 9 to 1.
- Dec. 15—Reception and Open House for Dr. R. D. Johnson and Board of Directors of Spindletop Hall, 4 to 6 p.m.
- Dec. 18—Game Night (Blugo) Buffet Dinner, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Dinner and Game \$2.75. Reservations please
- Dec. 20-21—UK Invitational Basketball Tournament, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 22—Children's Christmas Party, 3 to 4 p.m.; Pre-School-Age Children, Louisiana Courtyard; 6 to 10 years, Library
- Dec. 23—Closed Christmas Day
- Dec. 29—Ogan Recital and Open House; Recital 5:30 to 6:30; Refreshments and Open House 6:30 to 7:30
- Dec. 31—New Years Dance (Semi-Formal)—Ray Rector and Orchestra Buffet \$3.25; Dinner 6:30 to 8:30; Dance 9 to 1; Reservations please
- Dec. 31—Spindletop Hall Buffet Dinner, 6:30 to 8:30; New Year's Eve Dance (semi-formal), 9 to 1.

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Med - Wives

The Med-Wives are sponsoring a Christmas Dance for the faculty and students of the college of medicine, December 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory on the Old Frankfort Pike. The dance is semi-formal, and tickets can be purchased from Mrs. Gerald Points, 325 Purdue Place, 277-5242 or from the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Tickets are \$3 per couple.

Weddings

Jacqueline Dawley, a junior history and education major from Louisville, to J. C. Powell, from Louisville.

Pin-Mates

Neva Kiltrell, a freshman home economics major from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Walter G. Dutton, a sophomore commerce major from Louisville, and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega.

Initiations

Lambda Chi Alpha
Frank Burns, Ashland; Ed Combs, Middletown, Ohio; Dean Danos, Blue Island, Ill.; Glen Dishman, Frankfort; Ron Kennedy, Milltown, Ind.; Jim McCarthy, Cold Springs; Ron Nel-

Social Activities

son, Evansville, Ind.; Al Oakland, Staten Island, N.Y. Larry Joe Pack, Jenkins; Thomas J. Renders, Louisville; John Stream, Lebanon; Ben Woodward, Lexington.

Elections

Sigma Nu recently elected the following officers: Pete Guthrie, president; Bob Dawson, vice president; Rufus Lisle, secretary; and Gary Cranor, treasurer.

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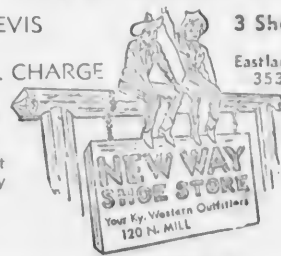
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Dean's List Requirements

The present requirement for the Dean's List at the University is a 3.6. Students receiving such a high standing should feel proud indeed, for this honor is certainly one of achievement.

But is the number receiving the honor too small? On a four-point system in such a large university, it would appear that the answer is "yes." In many smaller colleges with a much lower academic rating, the requirement for the dean's list is only a 3.0. Even Indiana University with a much larger enrollment (approximately

16,000) requires only a 3.0 for the honor.

Many students receiving a 3.0 at the University go home to find that many of their peers have received a 3.0 and have obtained the recognition of which they also should be worthy.

Most students at the University are so unaware that a Dean's List even exists here, that if they did receive the honor, it would probably come as a complete surprise.

The University needs to consider this proposal, since an incentive to try to make the Dean's List, as now constituted, rarely exists.

UK Litterbugs

All through grade school and high school we were constantly reminded to keep our schools clean. It should seem that by now there would be no need to call this to our attention. Unfortunately the problem still prevails even in colleges and universities and UK is no exception. Why this problem continues to exist is a question only the students can answer. When the answer is found there will be no more problem.

To what extent does this "Don't be a litterbug" affect the University? Each year more than \$10,000 is spent just for picking up trash on the campus and in the buildings. It costs about a dime for each cigarette butt that is thrown on the floor of the

Student Center to be removed. This isn't even taking into account what it will eventually cost to retille the floors.

Of course all maintenance of this manner cannot be completely ended, but the cost of it can be vastly reduced. It may seem annoying and childish to be constantly badgered about the cleanliness of school and campus. However, we ought to have a little pride in the appearance of our campus. After all, who cares if the campus is clean if we, the students, don't?

Kernels

The pain of the mind is worse than the pain of the body.—Syrus

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.

SUE ENDICOTT, Editor

CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

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ELIZABETH WARD, WILLIAM GRANT, RICHARD STEVENSON, AND JOHN TOWNSEND

JERRY SCHUREMAN AND WALTER PAGAN, Co-editors of Sports

NANCY LOUGHRIDGE, Women's Page Editor

JOHN PFEIFFER, Arts Editor

JOHN BURKHARD, Advertising Manager

TOM FINNIE, Circulation Manager

Phones: News, extensions 2285 and 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306



Bert T. Combs

Combs Influence Felt Throughout State

Today, in front of the Capitol in Frankfort, the people of Kentucky will hail a new Governor and say farewell to a departing one with all the parades and speeches, dances and fanfare that traditionally mark this ceremony which is at once a beginning and an end. The hopes and prayers of all Kentuckians will be with the man who now assumes the state's highest office. But their gratitude and affection will be with the man leaving it.

He is no ordinary man, nor has his been an ordinary administration. In the four years since he became Governor, he has shaken and changed and reshaped our state and its mood and its view of itself as has no other man to hold the office. These have been years of great ferment, of ideas and action, of building, experiment, great effort and great risk, of bold plans and big programs, of old dreams rekindled and new hopes born.

His accomplishments have been too often remarked to need detailed recounting here. He took a school system on the brink of desperation and pumped into it vigor and confidence. He pushed great highways into sections where highways had never gone. He built parks that other states view with envy and that Kentuckians will enjoy for generations to come. He built hospitals for the sick, brought light into the dark shadowed world of the mentally ill. He made this a more beautiful state and a more pleasant one to live in.

He completely altered the political structure of his party, and perhaps this was the most surprising achievement of his administration. For when he stood before the inaugural throng

four years ago there was little about him to suggest the adroit politician. His manner was diffident and unimpressive, his gestures wooden, his voice a twang. Few political observers gave him much chance of surviving the ordeal of Kentucky politics.

Indeed, many considered him no more than a pawn in the expected struggle between factional leaders, with Happy Chandler waiting in the wings to pick up the pieces should the struggle get out of hand. But now the old factions are broken beyond repair. Those who challenged Mr. Combs have limped into obscurity. His chosen man is Governor and he stands alone at the top of the political peak.

It is interesting now to ponder how he did it. His critics have long debated whether he is possessed of keen political intuition or blessed with luck. Certainly part of his success was due to his knack of doing the right but unconventional thing in a way that won public approval. For nothing succeeds with politicians like political success. And he won first the admiration, then the respect and finally the affection of legislators, practical politicians and state workers by his ability to take political risks and turn them to political profit.

It was this political courage, there is reason to believe, that produced the great turning point in his career as Governor, and turned the sales tax from a deadly liability into the strength and keystone of his Administration. He had the courage to ask for a tax big enough to do some good. And he made it so vital to so many people that it became not the kiss

of death that it had always been assumed to be, but the weapon with which he cut down his attackers.

He and Wilson Wyatt wisely avoided the conflict that many predicted. Instead, he gave the office of his second-in-command a new prominence. He gave Wyatt the job of promoting Kentucky's economic development, the ideal spot for Wyatt's intellect, energy and charm, and in the process gave state government a grace and attractiveness it had not had.

And surely part of his success was due to an astonishing energy, a capacity for sheer, unending, unsleeping, body-breaking work. Forty-one times he "took the government to the people," moving his entire Cabinet out into the towns and cities of the state to hear the complaints and answer the questions of the people. He tried to see all of the thousands who thronged his office. No meeting was too small, too far up some rutted road for him to address.

No Governor has ever taken fewer vacations, worked longer, slept less. He drove his assistants just as hard, and they responded with a sort of wondering devotion ("The Grey Fox," they called him, "The Mountain Eagle"). They will recall seeing him in the white trench-coat that became his symbol, trudging in his unhurried mountain-man's lope, from chicken supper to ground-breaking to graduation exercise to courthouse meeting, slumping exhausted in the back seat as his car sped through the pre-dawn countryside, boarding his plane for a hair-raising take-off from a rain-swept, unlighted mountain airport with his

characteristic "All right, let's get going."

He made his mistakes. He put his trust in people not worthy of it, then kept them too long. At other times he was harsh and hasty in his punishment of employees who erred. Some complained that he was devious; others charged that he had a separate and lower standard for the people from the mountains with whom he often surrounded himself. There was substance to both charges. It was also true, as he himself admitted, that his "housekeeping," that attention to administrative detail that is the mark of the cautious politician, left much to be desired.

Part of this was due to the nature of the man, part of the fact that he was too busy with big things to spend much time with the small. He was too busy building superhighways, rescuing our schools from the last century, giving the state, after half a century of governmental poverty, a sensible tax base. Yet he had time to beautify the Capitol grounds, put litter barrels along the highways, plant trees around the mansion and supervise his prized rose garden. Typically, in so doing he won the state its first national beautification award.

Most important, he raised the tone and style of state government in Kentucky. He made us raise our sights. For a little while, he gave Kentuckians a glimpse of what they could be. We shall not soon again see the likes of Bert T. Combs. And because he was here, we shall not be the same again. —From the *Courier-Journal*.

Literary Magazine On Sale

'Stylus' Testifies To 'Creative Community'

By DR. W.F. AXTON
Assistant Professor of English

The present issue of "Stylus" is noteworthy, not because of the brilliance of its contents, but rather because its general competence testifies to the presence on the UK campus of a real creative community in being. And that is a happy augury, indeed; for it suggests our approach to the time when there will be an artistic tradition here, perpetuated by influxes of talented young writers from all quarters of the campus.

Here, for example, is a most interesting story, "There's No Calliope in Hyperborea," by Kenneth Howard Crady Jr., a senior education major who appears in "Stylus" for the first time with a piece in stream-of-consciousness. While his handling of this most difficult technique is not always sure, his conception of the protagonist-voice, a prematurely aged Apollo archetype, and his management of the mythological parallels, were daring and intelligently worked out.

Here, again, is "The Marriage of the Lamb" by a law student, Bob Wombles, another newcomer to "Stylus." A brutal story of incest covered by the cuckolding of an idiot consort, it is told with an appropriate directness and dramatic objectivity that keep the piece from falling into anecdote.

Gary Scott Nunley, a sophomore English major and another first-timer, is represented by a haunting and powerful excerpt from his novel-in-progress. Entitled "Under the Sail," this story is filled with unforgettable images of dark high places and stormy oceans, and of man's ag-

onized endurance among them, which struck this reader, at least, with a power reminiscent of Faulkner and the Brontes. While his command of mood is undisputed, Mr. Nunley might well attend a bit more carefully to maintaining coherence.

John Martel, a familiar and welcome name to "Stylus" readers, contributes "Scene: Prelude," a section from his novel-in-progress that characteristically mixes raw pain with tenderness under very considerable technical management. This seems on the way toward publication; in any event, it has that feeling of a writer who is willing to accept the per-

"Fall (2)" and "Circle of Water," but the latter's evocative imagery is weakened by the rather flat lines, nine and ten. "Five Lines" displays Survant's instinct for the telling image; and everywhere in his work one finds a real poet's feeling for the modulations of phrase and line and for seeming simplicity of utterance. In his verse one continually hears snatches of bigger things in store.

Louise Lewter's "Ferris Wheel" just misses being arbitrary by a fine concluding metaphor; and Joe Nickell's two poems show his insight working to free itself from "pretty" diction. Such diction almost kills "Dream," but the last two lines bring it off; and "Image" has an admirably naked truth of experience about it. F. Gordon Scott's "Poem" states a dual impression of a well-realized landscape.

In short, this issue of "Stylus," while not a vintage number, is still the most hopeful sign in quite some time for the future of undergraduate letters at UK, because it demonstrates an apparently widespread and consistent creative practice among the student body. What is even more remarkable is the relative freedom from literary indebtedness to the more obvious stylistic or thematic concerns of recent "big" writers. On the contrary, each of these writers seems reaching for a personal utterance; and the dominant note of this issue of "Stylus" is its unaffectedness, its self-consciousness, its modest vigor and independence. Whoever is to be congratulated, aside from the editors of "Stylus," I do not know; perhaps the writers themselves. In any event, this "Stylus" is a pleasant and refreshing experience.



ils and labor necessary to make a genuinely creative artist. Of John Martel's two poems, "Song from Silver Streets," has the more interesting subject, although "silver streets" seems a little pat, while "The Foot of My Fire" is an exercise in metaphor which works itself out in a very satisfying manner.

Joe Survant offers four superbly romantic poems, of which the most effective seemed to be



Art, as well as short stories and poetry appear in "Stylus," the campus literary magazine. The picture above is an ink drawing by Nancy Nickell. It's entitled "Stuart." The magazine is now on sale in the Department of English and at the book stores which serve the campus.

John O'Hara
Short Stories
Come Alive

"The Hat On The Bed."
By John O'Hara. Random.
\$5.95.

After you have read all the way through a collection of O'Hara's short stories, you're apt to reflect that the people you've been meeting are a lot more real than a good many of the flesh and blood creatures around you.

And on second thought, it will occur to you that O'Hara often tells you as much about his characters' past lives as he does about their present. He likes to look back, often creating a rather melancholy, nostalgic atmosphere that reminds you of an old tune by Noel Coward.

This collection includes some more of the author's stories set in the mythical town of Gibberville, Pa., or in nearby South Taqua. Gibberville seems like the old home town.

Several of the other tales deal with some pretty scroungy types, but O'Hara also introduces you to the propertied set, the divorcee set, a fading actor and a lonely old widow who is growing afraid of her maid. And there is a vivid story of the disintegration of a maverick movie director.

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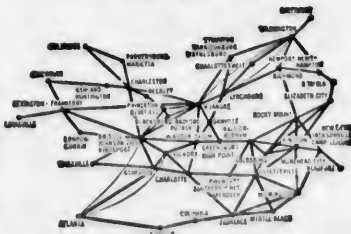
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Wildcats Threaded Their 'Knitting Needles' To Sew Up Big, 95-63 Win Over Northwestern

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Sports Writer

"They just got out their knitting needles and started knitting."

Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp summed up his Saturday win over Northwestern and turned to talk of Monday



COTTON NASH
Averaging 29 Points

Flyers Glide By Maroons In New Gym

RICHMOND — Led by 6-11 Henry Finkle's 32 points and 17 rebounds, the Dayton Flyers put a stopper to Eastern Kentucky State College's two-game winning streak Saturday night 83-72 at Eastern's new Alumni Coliseum.

For the Maroons the top point producer was 6-7 sophomore forward Eddie Bodkin, who played on the same Harrodsburg team as Kentucky's Terry Mobley in high school. Right behind Bodkin was 6-3 guard Herman Smith, one of only two seniors on the Eastern squad, who had 16.

The teams played on fairly even terms in the first half, with both of them briefly enjoying small leads. At the intermission the score was 36-36.

After the second stanza began, Dayton began to slowly pull away, and although the Maroons stayed within shooting distance, the Flyers never relinquished their lead. A big factor was Dayton's domination of the rebounding department. This was made possible in large measure because of Bob Tolman, Eastern's 6-8 pivot man, getting into foul trouble while trying to guard the hook-shooting Finkle.

The loss moved the Maroons' ledger to 2-1; while Dayton is 3-0. Eastern's next game is tomorrow night against Marshall at Richmond.

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night's foe North Carolina.

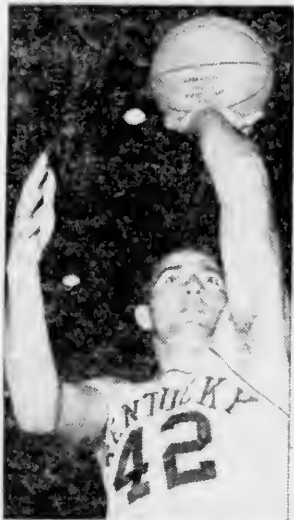
While UK was romping past supposedly strong Northwestern to the tune of 95-63, North Carolina was beating Indiana 77-70 on a "neutral" court in Charlotte.

"They have an experienced ball club," Rupp said of the Tar Heels. "You can't expect to make floor mistakes against a team like that and win."

North Carolina beat Kentucky 68-66 here last year and played last night with an even chance to repeat the performance.

Meanwhile, Kentucky expected to take a jump in the wire service ratings. Cincinnati, Wichita, Notre Dame, North Carolina, Kansas State, Ohio State, Mississippi State, and Louisville all took beatings last week. When you count Indiana's loss along with them, that's nine out of UPI's top 22 that lost.

"This basketball," Rupp said,



MICKEY GIBSON
Starter Under Wraps?

Mullins Wins MVP Award

Jeff Mullins, a member of the Duke University basketball team, was named the most outstanding player in the West Virginia Centennial tournament which ended here Saturday night.

The former Lexington Lafayette cage standout led Duke to the tournament championship with wins over Ohio State and West Virginia.

"It's gonna turn into something like baseball, where nobody wins every game. It's gotten so that on a given night if a team's not feeling right it'll get beat."

Asked if he thought UK would move up in the ratings, the Baron said, "Well, I hope so!"

The Wildcats, who still have a potential starter on the bench in Mickey Gibson, have several plus points going for them as the season moves into its third week.

Cotton Nash, aside from averaging 29.3 points per game, has damaged scoring averages of all the men he has defended.

He held Northwestern's Jim Pitts to four points under his average at eight, and earlier had done good jobs on Mae Caldwell of Virginia and Harold Denny of Texas Tech. His toughest assignment was coming up last night in UNC's Billy Cunningham, who was averaging 27.3.

Nash and Deeken together were holding up a 55-point average going into the game. And the Wildcats had proved against Northwestern that the other men could take up the slack when Nash and Deeken are blanketed.

Terry Mobley hit his first three field goal attempts, and Larry Conley and Randy Embry shot their averages at 12 and 11 points respectively.

It remains to be seen how long

it will take opposing clubs to notice Ted Deeken. The 6-3 senior is averaging 25.7, which is more than Nash ever did up until this year. If they could double-team Cotton with a 29-point average last year, they should be able to offer the same accolade to Deeken. Then we might see two on Nash, two on Deeken, and the waterboy chasing the other three Kentucky players.

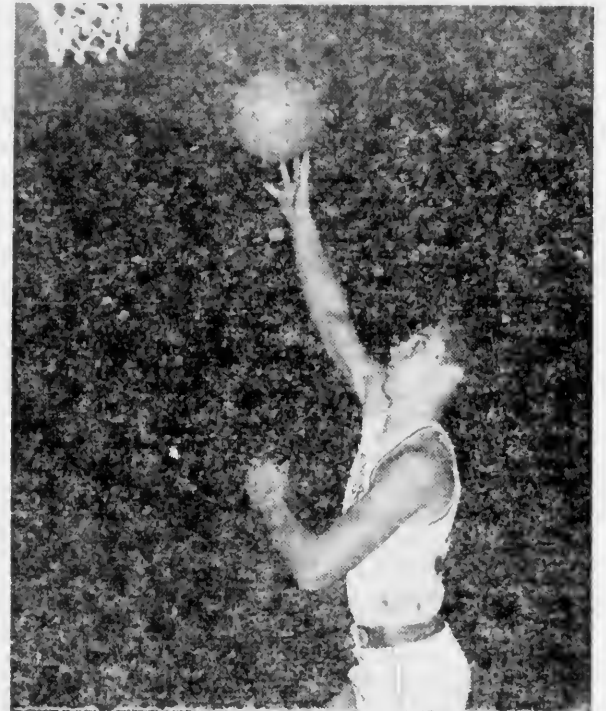
Things may not reach that stage, but as long as opposing defenses choose to stack up against Nash, Deeken will be left

to score as he has been during the early season.

The heralded match against a much taller team has been postponed. Northwestern was taller and outtaught the Wildcats on the boards, but the losers shot 25.7 percent. That kind of shooting isn't a true indication of what a good tall team might do against Kentucky.

According to Sports Illustrated, "Kentucky is good, little team with big, bad schedule."

Could be. But after three big wins, the schedule looks a little easier.



TED DEEKEN
Quickly Gaining Stature

TOP TEN

1. Chicago Loyola, beat North Dakota 92-54, beat Kent State 100-59.
2. NYU, beat Cornell 82-64, beat Tulsa 99-76.
3. Duke, beat Ohio State 76-75, beat West Virginia 86-81.
4. Cincinnati, beat Miami of Ohio 60-56, lost to Kansas 51-47.
5. Wichita, beat Colorado 71-61, lost to Texas Western 75-74, lost to Arizona State 93-87.
6. Arizona State, beat New Mexico Western 121-79, beat Wichita 93-87.
7. Ohio State, beat Butler 74-68, lost to Duke 76-75, beat St. John's of New York 66-64.
8. Michigan, beat Tulane 73-47, beat Nebraska 80-55.
9. Kentucky, beat Texas Tech 107-91, beat Northwestern 95-63.
10. Oregon State, beat Washington State 80-66, beat Washington State 75-58, beat British Columbia 87-47, beat Washington 91-60.

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Jayhawks Trap 'Slow' Bearcats

This was a week of upsets for many of the nation's top ranked basketball teams. The Cincinnati Bearcats and the Wichita Wheatshockers were victims of the upsets.

The Kansas Jayhawks ended Cincinnati's impressive home winning streak at 90 games Saturday night 51-47 on six free throws in the last two minutes. The Arizona State Sun Devils tumbled Wichita 93-87 for the Shockers' second straight defeat. Texas Western had beaten Wichita earlier in the week.

While the fourth-ranked Bearcats and the fifth-ranked Shockers were taking their lumps the other members of the Top Ten in the preseason Associated Press poll won Saturday.

No. 1 Chicago Loyola romped against Kent State 100-59. No. 3 Duke beat West Virginia 86-81. No. 7 Ohio State nipped St. John's of New York 66-64.

No. 9 Kentucky beat Northwestern 95-63 and Oregon State, No. 10, drubbed Washington 91-60.

NYU, No. 2, and Michigan, No. 8, did not play Saturday, but won earlier in the week. Arizona State strengthened its No. 6 ranking with its triumph over Wichita.

Kansas State nipped St. Louis 68-67, UCLA humbled Butler 80-65, San Francisco downed California 64-60, Texas trounced Tulane 95-63, North Carolina took Indiana 77-70, Pitt beat Du

quesne 69-67 in overtime, Memphis State dropped Mississippi 79-57 and Davidson overcame St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, 83-77.

In other major games Ohio Univ. surprised Wisconsin 77-76, Purdue defeated Nebraska 81-75, Penn took Navy 73-58, Seton Hall edged Holy Cross 65-63, Western Michigan squeezed past Marquette 84-83, Florida State beat Auburn 69-67, Brigham Young surprised Southern California 74-67 and Yale downed Connecticut 64-60.

Not since Dayton beat them back on March 1, 1957, had the Bearcats lost at their Field House or at the Cincinnati Garden. Kansas turned the trick on two free throws by Walt Wesley that tied the score at 47-47 plus four additional conversions by George Unseld and Al Correll.

Wichita's 6-foot-7 Dave Stallworth scored 43 points, but Arizona State offset this with 55 from 6-9 Art Becker and 6-7 Joe Caldwell. Becker tossed in 36 points and Caldwell 19.

Duke's Blue Devils had to come from behind a 11-point deficit to beat West Virginia in the final of the Centennial Classic at Morgantown. Hank Tison's free throw in the closing seconds gave Duke a three-point lead.

Bradshaw Signs 17 Prepsters To Football Grants-In-Aid

Harold Lambert, a 6-1, 180 pound quarterback from Baton Rouge, Louisiana is Kentucky's latest football signee. During the past season, Lambert led his Redemptorist High School team to a league championship, with a record of 10-0-1. He threw six TD passes in the process and was voted to the all-district team. There is still a strong possibility that Lambert will be named to the all-state team in Louisiana, which is yet to be announced.

While he was a junior, the latest signee intercepted the amazing total of 15 enemy passes. He is a three-year letter winner. In addition to all of his other accomplishments, Lambert carries a scoring average of 24 points per game in basketball.

Two Fulton High School players, Terry Beadles, and Duane McAlister, have recently signed with the Kentucky squad. Beadles and McAlister were both honorable mention on the Herald-Leader All State team.

Beadles stands 6-feet and weighs 170 pounds. He scored 116 points for Fulton the past season. McAlister is also 6-feet but he weighs 205 pounds. He is described as having fine speed, good size, and excellent determination.

Other players signed by the University are:

Ronnie Roberts, Louisville Manual, center, 6-2, 195.

Jerry Marksburg, Louisville Eastern, halfback, 6-1, 180.

Charles Vaughn, Campbellsville, quarterback, 5-8, 170.

Max Wharton, Dixie Heights, tackle, 6-4, 200.

Jeff Van Note, Bardstown St. Joe, halfback.

Kenny Cox, Corbin, tackle, 6-2, 225.

Wesley Nails, Loyall, tackle, 6-3, 190.

Eddie Ingram, Dyersburg, Tenn., center, 5-11, 185.

Jim Daniels, Elizabethtown, quarterback-end, 6-1, 190.

Robert Tye Hall, Whitesburg, tackle, 6-2, 200.

Phil Greer, Jenkins, quarterback, 6-2, 180.

Charles May, Prestonsburg, tackle, 6-2, 215.

D. B. Kazee, Paintsville, halfback, 5-11, 175.

Bobby Markham, Paris, 6-foot, 190-pound halfback.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cherk.")

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dwindle,
Joyeux Noël! Heureux massage!

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Grades Could Drown Catfish Swim Hopes

With only 15 varsity swimming candidates out at the present time and several of them encountering academic difficulty, the Wildcat swimming prospects are far from bright.

Swimming Coach Algie Reece reports pessimistically that the Catfish do not stand much chance of improving on last year's 1-10 unless the unexpected develops.

"We have seven of eight lettermen returning," Reece reports, "but it looks as if we are going to lose three of our top swimmers because of their grades."

The Catfish will receive some help from sophomores Steve Hellmann and Roger Roeding. Roeding last season in the Kentucky Interscholastic Swimming Association meet (KISA) set three records: 1,650-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, and the 500-yard freestyle.

Two of last season's top freshmen George Dodge and Don Munson, that were expected to strengthen the varsity also met with academic troubles and have been declared ineligible.

Kentucky's brightest spot is diver Bob Karsner, who last year finished third at the SEC competition in Atlanta.

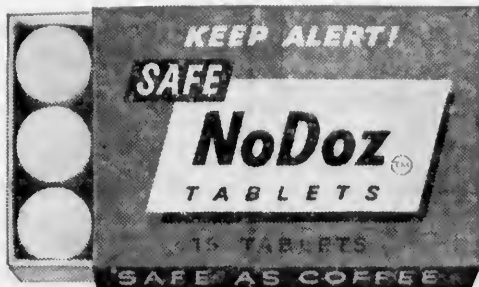
Dick Wade, Tony Ambrose, and Steve Merkel head a host of promising but untested freshmen.



ALGIE REECE
Head Swimming Coach

Wake, a graduate of University High School, "does everything and does it well," Coach Reece declares. Ambrose, a product of Louisville St. Xavier High School, specializes in the breaststroke, while Merkel swims the backstroke and freestyle.

"All things considered," says the veteran mentor, "this probably will be a long season."



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Hilltoppers Have Hill To Climb

By GARY WEST
Kernel Sports Writer

"We're not expecting a real strong ball club this season, in fact it's going to be rough going."

These were the words of Western Kentucky's assistant coach Ted Hornback, now in his twenty-fifth season as an assistant to the famed Ed Diddle.

The Hilltoppers weren't too impressive last year and from all indications they are still perhaps a year or two away from the type of ball teams that they are usually accustomed to.

Moving out of the "Ole Red Barn," the Toppers will open up in the new ultra-modern E. A. Diddle Arena against Vanderbilt. Coach Diddle will greet the youthful arena with an equally youthful starting lineup consisting of two sophomores, two juniors, and one senior.

Darrell Carrier will be the lone senior in the starting lineup and he will definitely be the man to watch. Many Topper followers call Carrier one of the finest shots to play on the Hill in some time.

Other starters will be Juniors Ray Rhorer and Ray Keaton, and Sophomores Bane Sarrett and Ronnie Kidd.

Coach Hornback seemed to speak with a tone in his voice that said "wait until next year." The Hilltoppers indeed have something to wait for. They have in their possession one of the finest freshman teams in this part of the country.

The team will be centered around Clem Haskins, considered by many to be the best high school player in the nation during his final year at Taylor County high school. Backing up Haskins will be Dwight Smith, Billy Warren, Pearl Hicks, and Hamilton Watkins of Middletown, Ohio.

When asked what teams would be the biggest threat to Western, Hornback replied that they all would be a threat, but he saw as the teams to beat were Murray, East Tennessee, and Morehead.

International News Briefs

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON

The Senate passed unanimously today a resolution giving broad powers to the special commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

By a voice vote, the senate sent to the House the resolution giving the presidential commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren powers to force testimony from reluctant witnesses by granting immunity from prosecution for what they say.

There was no debate. The name of Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, (R-N.Y.), was added to those of the two original sponsors of the resolutions, Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

Russell and Cooper, both members of the commission, introduced the sweeping resolution Friday after Warren had announced that the commission wanted authority to subpoena witnesses.

The resolution provides that no one subpoenaed shall be excused from testifying or producing evidence on 5th Amendment grounds—that to testify might tend to incriminate him.

It provides that no person shall

be prosecuted or penalized—except by demotion or removal from office—because of testimony he is compelled to give or evidence he is forced to produce after he claims protection of the 5th Amendment.

An exception to this immunity would permit the prosecution and punishment for perjury of anyone testifying in the commission's investigation.

The commission's subpoenas would be enforceable by federal court orders and failure to comply would be punishable as contempt.

The same resolution is pending in the House.

GENEVA

Cancer can be caused in human beings through excessive smoking, eating, drinking or sunbathing, the United Nations World Health Organization (WHO) reported today. Lipstick and artificial colors and flavors in food were listed among additional causes.

The organization published a summary of known causes of cancer together with advice on how to prevent it.

The list divided into 13 main groups, was drawn up by a committee of cancer specialists from seven countries, convened here by the health organization last month. It was the most comprehensive survey of the causes and prevention of cancer ever published by the 110-nation organization. The report said: "It is generally accepted that there is a casual connection between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. Epidemiological studies have shown that there is a clear re-

lationship between the number of cigarettes smoked and the incidence of lung cancer."

The experts acknowledged, that the way in which cigarettes cause cancer is not yet clearly established. They noted that pipe and cigar smokers contract virtually no cancer.

The obvious way to prevent cancer from smoking is to stop smoking cigarettes, the report declared.

The report listed over-eating, excessive consumption of alcohol and excessive exposure to sunshine among the causes of cancer and advised moderation.

It said workers who come into contact with tar, pitch and soot, some petroleum distillation products and some byproducts of chromium and nickel processing run a special risk of cancer.

The experts listed air pollution as an important cause of cancer, particularly in urban areas. They urged the greatest possible use of electricity and natural gas and said the fumes of coal and oil installations and of automobile exhausts should be brought under control as much as possible.

Another major cause of cancer, the report said, is radioactivity in all its forms.

DALLAS

A Dallas judge today officially set the murder trial for Jack Ruby for Feb. 3.

Ruby, 52-year-old night club owner charged with killing President Kennedy's accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, had been scheduled to go on trial today. Both defense attorneys and state prosecutors agreed to the delay last week. State Dist. Judge Joe Brown made it official by making a notation on his court docket.

The official charge is murder with malice, for which Dist. Atty. Henry Wade can seek the death penalty against Ruby.

Defense attorneys indicate they will plead temporary insanity.

Alumni Association To Provide Coffee During Exam Week

By ANN GILBERT
Kernel Staff Writer

'Tis the season for all-night study sessions, sleepless days, skipped meals, cartons of cigarettes, bottles of "Caffeine" pills, pages of wadded up typing paper, chewed up pencils, discarded ball point pens, and of course, gallons and gallons of coffee.

Realizing this hectic season with its last-minute papers and cramming, and perhaps considering the shortness of funds among the struggling students, the Alumni Association has taken mercy upon the students.

The Association, recalling the days of coffee and cramming, has decided to have coffee hours during exam week, December 16-20. The Alumni have invited the Student Congress to host these "break" hours which are for fac-

ulty, staff, and naturally, students.

Paul Chellgren, president of Student Congress, who is cooperating with the Association, will make an effort to have those SC members on their toes and serving as hosts by "D" day.

Little sleep or rest will be had by all; therefore, it might be worthwhile to drop by the Helen G. King Alumni House, 400 Rose Street, during that all important week. Serving hours will be: 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

History Meeting

The John Bradford Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, in the Rare Book Room of the Margaret I. King Library. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Civil Engineer Named Alumnus Of Month

John H. Clark III, a consulting engineer in bridge and highway design and special structural projects, has been chosen by the University Civil Engineering Department to receive its Alumnus of the Month award.

Clark, 45, who lives at Anchorage and is a partner in the engineering firm of Hazlet & Erdal, Louisville, will receive the award when he visits UK campus today to speak before the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

His illustrated talk, set for 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall, will deal with the new John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Bridge. This span across the Ohio River at Louisville was a project of Clark's firm.

Two other recent projects were the Ohio River bridge at Evansville, Ind., and the I-64 span between Louisville and New Albany, Ind. The latter won the American Institute of Steel Construction prize in bridge competition in 1961.

A native of Bristol, Va., Clark was graduated from UK in 1948. He is a registered engineer in several states, is a member of

various state and national engineering societies and is listed in "Who's Who in Engineering." He is vice chairman of the Louisville and Jefferson County Planning and Zoning Commission and is active in other civic affairs.

Oral Examination

The final oral examination of Miss Elsemie Esser, candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Diplomacy, will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, December 11, in Dr. Vandenberg's Office, Social Sciences Building. The title of Miss Esser's dissertation is "Mexico's Attitude Toward Political and Security Matters in the United Nations 1945-1960-A Case Study of Small Power Politics." Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

SC Meeting

The Student Congress will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, December 10, in Room 245 of the Student Center. The agenda will consist of voting on the proposed budget and the election of new representatives. Representative nominees are Paula Choate, Carl Modecki, and Jim Svava.

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